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Volume 36, Number 7

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, December 1, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press

Two weeks ago I remarked on the stupidity of Judge Arthur S. Guerin who tossed Helen Hulick, kindergarten teacher of Los Angeles, into the hoosegow in contempt of his court because she appeared therein garbed in slacks. Much to my gratification—and amazement—the superior court, in a test case, ruled Judge Guerin out of order, and found that wearing of slacks by Miss Hulick came under the category of “good taste,” not under jurisdiction of the court.

Justice is not yet completely blind, it seems.

Although I have seen some women wearing “slacks” who ought to have been jailed on general principles.

In fact, it takes something to get away with slacks. Of course, we’re viewing the thing from the esthetic viewpoint, now.

And while it takes something, it also calls for a little less of this and that.

Slacks are peculiar.

You understand, I’ll defend to the last ditch any woman’s right to wear them; but just the same, I’d advise a lot of them not to do it.

Wear slacks, I mean.

Now, having disposed of that weighty matter, let’s turn to something serious. Say the Pan-American delegation to Lima, Peru, for instance.

Last week a heterogeneous collection of Americans, including Alf Landon, Secretary Hull and C. I. O. Lewis’ daughter took off on a Grace liner for the metropolis of the west coast of South America, where, it is hoped, there will emerge from the Latin-American love feast, some sort of an economic front that will exclude Germany from the trade picture of our southern neighbors.

Little will be said, at the coming conference, of the military solidarity of the countries of the two Americas.

While the trend is in that direction, the various governments of South America view with considerable suspicion the protested love and protection of the U. S. A. And with good reason, too.

American diplomats will have their jobs cut out for them when they try to patch up old wounds occasioned by wholesale lending to S. A. countries, on the part of American capitalists, who employed the U. S. Marines as a collection agency.

Those tactics did not set well on the stomachs of our neighbors to the south, and if complete harmony is to reign between N. A. and S. A., we’ll have to look for something in the way of a cancellation of debts owing big American banking concerns.

And who can say that, viewed from the point of the greatest number, here and in S. A., that that wouldn’t be a pretty good thing?

Campbell Chamber of Commerce has a meeting scheduled for Monday evening, Dec. 12 when the change in style of telephones will be up for discussion, but of special importance will be the election of officers to serve for 1939.

Group 2 of the Congregational Guild is meeting today at the home of Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, with Mrs. John Keesman co-hostess for the occasion. Assembling at 11 o’clock, a pot luck luncheon at noon and exchange of simple Christmas gifts are the features of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jennings (Olivia Valencia) arrived in Dallas, Tex., for Thanksgiving, and are making their home for the present with his mother.

College Students Will Entertain Woman’s Club

A group of San Jose State college students will put on a musical program Monday for the Country Woman’s club, as arranged by Mrs. A. W. Wellington and her committee, Mrs. C. Wesley Toy, Miss Winifred G. Grizzle, Mrs. Marshall A. Ross and Mrs. Roy G. Archibald.

A Brief Biography Of Stephen Merrill

In an issue of the Crosley Radio News Service in which articles relative to their artists are published, the following one will be of interest to our readers. (We regret we do not have the cut for the picture which accompanies it.) Life has been one song after another for Stephen Franklin Merrill, WLW tenor, for he’s been singing ever since he was a small boy. Now featured as soloist on Josef Cheriavsky’s “Musical Camera” over WLW, 4:30 to 5 p. m., EST, Sundays, Merrill joined WLW and WSAI in March 1936, after a brilliant career on the concert stage and with dance bands.

Making his debut in 1930, Merrill was heard first over NBC networks from New York. Later he joined KQW, San Jose, Calif., and subsequently was heard over several west coast stations. His first big break in radio came in 1930 when he won the National At-water Kent auditions and received a cash award of \$3,000 in addition to a year’s scholarship at Curtiss Institute.

Merrill joined Horace Heidt’s orchestra a few years ago and when the band appeared in Cincinnati in 1936 Merrill remained to become a member of the Nation’s Station and Cincinnati’s Own Station.

He has been heard on various WLW programs, including “Smoke Dreams,” “Tonic Time,” “Vocal Varieties,” and others.

Christmas Seals Now On Sale

A copy of the following letter was mailed last week to 20,000 families in the county as the beginning of the annual Christmas Seal sale.

The local sale will be directed by Supt. W. H. Van Dyke upon the reopening of school. Dr. W. I. Merrill is also on the committee in Campbell.

Dear Co-Worker:

Through your help the tuberculosis death rate in Santa Clara County is constantly decreasing.

Through your help the association was able to purchase the x-ray machine and special trailer, and 2,877 plates have been made of the positive reactors.

Through your purchase of Christmas Seals we were able to hire a public health nurse who has already discovered seven active cases in her work of following up the initial examination.

This is indeed a record of accomplishment but we need your continued support to help stamp out tuberculosis in this valley. Our plans are ambitious—but sound, and in order that we may continue our activities, will you please send in your check now and interest your friends in this outstanding work.

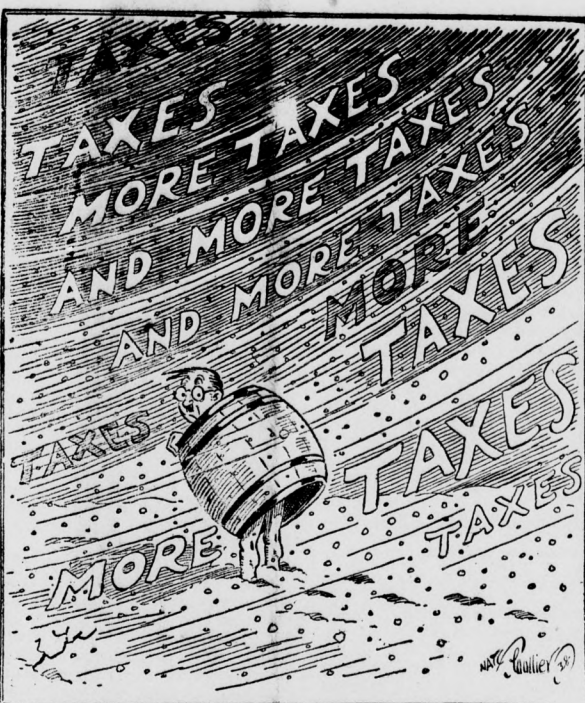
Hope we are not too presumptuous—but the need is so great that we are enclosing two dollars worth of seals this year. If for any reason you prefer to contribute one dollar, please know that we are very, very grateful for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
C. Kelly Canelo, M. D.

President
Wm. P. Butler
Chairman Seal Sale Committee

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Duncan who are now living in Galt, where John is principal of schools, arrived in Campbell last Wednesday to spend the holiday with relatives.

THE SNOW STORM



Kiwanians Hear Travelogue Tues.

Kiwanians heard a first hand account of a trip made last summer by Don Martin, Paul Borg and Newell Bohnett, members of the local Hi-Y club, to the national Hi-Y Congress at Berea, Ky. John Way of Palo Alto, one of the leaders of the group was also present and spoke briefly. Ira Grim was chairman.

Miss Mary Parker acted as pianist for the club singing as Dr. Merrill was away.

Grammar P. T. A. To Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar school P. T. A. will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 2:30 o’clock.

Mrs. Daniel L. Hibbs, state officer will be the speaker. Her topic will be “Exceptional Child—Adult Responsibility.”

Miss Simpson will lead in special Christmas music. An executive board meeting will be held at 1:45 p. m. in the teacher’s room.

METHODIST CHURCH CONFERENCE WED.

The first quarterly conference will be held in the Campbell Methodist church on Wednesday evening, December 7, beginning with a pot-luck supper at 6 o’clock. Reports from the pastor and all of the departments of church activities will be given. The Rev. T. H. Palmquist of San Francisco, the new superintendent, will preside at the conference. All members and friends are invited.

DAVID BOHRMAN TO PLAY IN CONCERT

David Bohrmann of Campbell will participate in the first of a series of three concerts by the San Jose college symphony orchestra Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, at 8:15 in Morris Dailey auditorium on the campus.

The concert, which will feature the music of Humperdinck, Wagner, Schubert and Bruch, is free to the public. Adolph Otterstein will conduct.

Bohrmann, an industrial arts major, is a member of the junior class.

The symphony will give concerts in the winter and spring at the college, and may appear in a special program at the Golden Gate Exposition in April.

Mr. and Mrs. James Preston of Byerly avenue, San Jose entertained on Thanksgiving, Mrs. Preston’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. De Selle, Melvin De Selle and Messrs. and Mesdames Ellis, Stanley and Raymond De Selle.

Mrs. Clendening Entertains Circle

Mrs. E. K. Clendening opened her home for the meeting of Pundita Circle Wednesday afternoon.

Following a short business period Mrs. B. O. Curry and Mrs. A. C. Anderson presented the program. Pursuant to the year’s theme of “Biography” and the day’s topic of “Industry” Mrs. Curry read a paper on the life of Henry Ford and his contributions to the industrial world.

Mrs. Anderson had selected the textile industries, reading short articles on the methods of producing linen, wool, silk and cotton goods, with the changes and growth of those industries.

Called upon to relate something of her summer’s tour, Mrs. M. E. Purmort described the Dupont works in Wilmington, Del., where the Purmorts have relatives employed from whom they learned of the many gifts and benefactions which the company has made to the city.

The usual social hour “over the tea of coffee-cups” (which have you) was enjoyed.

The Christmas meeting on Dec. 14 will be held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Cramer, instead of with Mrs. Walter Stray.

FIRST DEGREE GIVEN TO FUTURE FARMERS

The “Green hand,” first of two degrees conferred in the Future Farmers of America organization, was conferred upon seventeen Campbell high students during class hours Wednesday.

Those who were eligible for the degree were Eugene Boston, Benjie Carvelho, John Cefalu, Emmett Cleveland, Henry Cleveland, Leland Cronin, Le Verne Gagliasso, Arthur Howes, Jack Hull, Carmello Mancuso, Dean Peterson, Edwin Silva, Harold Smith, Bobby Takata, Henry Tedesco, Levio Triana and Anthony Triana.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill arrived in Campbell Monday noon and left on the evening train for San Diego. They were spending Thanksgiving in Cincinnati with the Stephen Merrills when they were summoned back to California by the critical illness of Mrs. Merrill’s brother in San Diego.

Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh plans to leave Saturday for Los Angeles where she will visit for some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, and granddaughter, Diane. For several years Mrs. Baugh has spent the month of December with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Page were in San Francisco last week Tuesday, to attend the senior play of the Galileo high school. Their granddaughter, Jean Kerwin, had the part of leading lady in the play “Dulcy.” She accompanied them home and her mother, Mrs. Edwina Kerwin came down for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Max Watson To Address Women’s Clubs

The We and Our Neighbors club held its 46th annual November evening party at the clubhouse in the Union district recently. Dinner was served for about seventy-five members, their families and friends to whom Mrs. Milton G. Francis, president, extended a gracious welcome.

The program included character impersonations by Ernest Booker and a motion picture entitled “A Trip Around the World,” with a lecture given by Osbert Blundell.

Community singing was led by Miss Ruby D. Howes with Mrs. Walter C. Magnuson at the piano. Cards and games were later diversions of the evening.

The clubhouse was lavishly decorated with fall flowers and berries.

Cagers To Play Petaluma Here Saturday Night

Campbell high 130 and unlimited basketball teams will meet Petaluma high in a pair of contests on the local hardwood Saturday evening. The fact that Principal Willard Van Dyke was formerly vice principal at Petaluma adds special interest to the games.

This will be the first test of the season for the Campbell hoopers and a great crowd of local fans is expected to be on hand to see if Coach Ralph Noddin has again a couple of championship teams.

Probable starting line-up for the 130’s follows: Paul Borg and Ray Goldstone, forwards; Bob Bogner, center; and Leo Raiche and Glenn Libhart, guards. Libhart and Goldstone will be playing their first basketball games at Campbell Saturday; however, Borg, Raiche and Bogner are veterans of last year’s 120 team.

David Farley and Mitchell Lobrovich, forwards; Sandy Hede-gard, center; and George Azavedo and Don Packer, guards, will start for the unlimiteds. All are veterans of last year’s 130 and unlimited squads.

The tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 and admission is the same as last year.

JEAN HOLLOWAY JOINS THEATRON

One of eight students selected for membership in Theatron, honorary dramatic fraternity at San Jose State college, is Jean Holloway, senior from Campbell.

Organized in 1932 to bestow honor on student actors who had given outstanding and consistent service over a period of years, new members of the fraternity are picked from the top of the list of San Jose players on a point basis.

Miss Holloway has been exceptionally brilliant during her dramatic career at the college. She has played leading roles in many of the important school productions.

The new members were formally taken into the honor organization last week.

In the presentation of “Moor Born” to be presented by the San Jose Players, Miss Holloway will portray the part of Paddy.

At the meeting last week in San Jose of the Santa Clara County Teachers’ association Miss Helen Nielson of the Campbell high school faculty was elected as one of the representatives of the county association in the bay section of the California Teachers’ association. Frank Gibson of Palo Alto, brother of Miss Gladys Gibson, also of the Campbell faculty was another delegate selected.

Dr. and Mrs. Windsor C. Cutting are the proud parents of a second son, John Weaver Cutting, born today, Dec. 1. Mother and baby are doing splendidly and are at the Stanford University hospital in San Francisco.

Word received from Irving Townsend whose duties keep him moving frequently notes his transfer from Boulder City, Nev., to Overton, Nev.

Hi School Chorus To Sing Carols

The Campbell Union High school chorus, considerably greater in number than last year, is very busily engaged in practicing Christmas carols which they will sing for the pleasure of a number of varied organizations.

Director C. P. Klassen states the following schedule of dates; Campbell Kiwanis, Dec. 13; P. T. A., Dec. 14; Masonic home at Decoto, Dec. 16; Methodist church union services, Sunday, Dec. 18; I. O. O. F. lodge, Dec. 22; Jarman Chapter, Eastern Star of San Jose, Dec. 23; high school student body, Dec. 23, and after that they will go caroling in and around the town.

The choristers this year are Josephine Barbano, Alice Brannum, Nora Brydon, Carolyn Burgess, Terest Conetto, Jean Corning, Barbara Coy, Bernice Coy, Jacqueline DuPont, Evelyn Lester, Eleanor Mitchell, Mary Parker, Billy Ren-na, Charlotte Robertson, Hazel Silaci, Margaret Smitherson, Emily Beecroft, Betty Bunda, Della Courtney, Margaret Davis, Laura Del Grande, Elizabeth Hawes, Lena Mesi, Barbara Parker, Betty Peterson, Maxine Young.

Eugene Green, Grady Shelton, Clyde Melville, Donald Snow, Jack Strimpel, Jim Strimpel, Leonard Brannum, Tony Conetto, Junior De Vaughn, David Knowles, Henry Mistrel, Jack Pike, Edwin Silva, Edward Teresi, and Betty York, pianist.

Neighbors Hold 46th Annual Party

The Santa Clara County Federation of Women’s clubs will meet Friday, Dec. 2 with We and Our Neighbors club in Union district, with noon luncheon.

The morning session, opening at 10 o’clock will be utilized for reports and forum discussions.

Max Watson, county adult probation officer will address the afternoon meeting at 1:45, discussing problems of juvenile delinquency, and the need of a jail farm, which is one of the major projects of the County Federation.

TONY SHELTON INITIATED INTO MEN’S FRATERNITY

Toney Shelton, freshman student at San Jose State college and resident of Campbell, was recently initiated into Sigma Gamma Omega, men’s social fraternity, at a dinner held at Lucca’s restaurant in Santa Clara.

Shelton is one of seven pledges taken in by the organization. A graduate of Campbell High school he is majoring in accounting.

METHODIST LADIES TO HOLD BAZAAR

A bazaar and cafeteria supper will be held in the Methodist church, Friday, December 2. The sale of home-made candy, home-cooked foods, and fancy and useful articles will begin at 10 a. m.

The cafeteria supper starts at 6 p. m., and consists of meat, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad, pie, rolls, butter, coffee and tea.

TO GRADUATE FROM STATE

Marie Simonds and Elizabeth Mumma, San Jose State college seniors registered from Campbell have qualified for graduation this December, it was announced last week by the registrar’s office.

Mrs. Simonds is receiving her teaching credentials in the general elementary field. She lives at 20 North Second street, Campbell.

Miss Mumma, 638 Virginia avenue, is getting her Bachelor of Arts degree in art.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark S. Wheeler of Grand Rapids, Mich., were guests recently of their old time friend, Miss Adelia Denton of Rincon avenue. The Wheelers were travelling in car with a beautifully equipped house trailer and had spent several months touring the west, visiting the national parks and staying wherever they desired, and were very enthusiastic over this form of travel.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—G. S. Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, consul general in Berlin when Hitler rose to power, used to be a lot more optimistic about Germany settling down to normal trade intercourse than he appears to be now. He predicted that "evolution" would soon follow revolution and urged the world to give Germany a chance to work through a period of stress and confusion. Today he is concerned about "world law and order" in trade intercourse, and says, "We ought to be prepared to protect our interests wherever they may be attacked." German barter activities, particularly in South America, seem to be worrying the traders.

Widely experienced and minutely informed in foreign trade, Mr. Messersmith has been an evangel of Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policies. His zeal in this is not lessened, but he reveals deep concern over the subordination of the rights of business and property "to the will of individual leaders or nations for expansion and domination."

This writer has just obtained from a friend, an economist returning from Germany, his first close-up of what Dr. Walther Funk, German minister of economics, and his shrewd hunch-man, Hjalmar Schacht, are doing with their new militarized economics. My informant, who wrote books about the old, mellow, beery, bawsoony Germany, had many old friends there and was steered right into the wheelhouse. According to him, the new German formula is as revolutionary as communism. Every atom of surplus wealth is sluiced into the "dynamics" of expansion, and the Reich outreach is based on jug-handled trade relations which mean commercial subjugation for any short-enders who try to do business with it.

WE REGRET the lack of space to reprint here some merry little poems, such as "The Bird and the Burdock," and "The Tern and the Turnip," by Professor Robert W. Wood of Johns Hopkins, just recently honored by the British Royal society for his work in experimental physics. He tossed off a book of them, along with whimsical drawings, in between takes of "Fluorescence and Magnetic Rotation Spectra of Sodium Vapor and Their Analysis."

He is one of this department's favorite scientific debunkers. One of his high scores here was banishing the death-ray bogey—pertinent just now in view of our sensitiveness to Martian attack. In this connection, the British government has good reason to give him a medal. An inventor was demonstrating his death ray to British war office representatives at Dawn. He focused the ray on a cow in a meadow 200 yards away and threw a switch. The cow flopped, dead as a mackerel. The inventor collected and departed. Then they found the cow's feet wired to an underground circuit, connected with the inventor's switch.

Professor Wood, by scientific demonstrations, put the quietus on all death rays and offered to stand up against any of them. He invented tear gas for the Allies in the World war, developed a chemical eye by which "we can see and the enemy can't," and contributed greatly to the development of instruments of precision and spectroscopic research. He was educated at Harvard and the University of Berlin.

THE humanities, like sports and diplomacy, are becoming considerably scrambled these days. Professor Harry D. Gideonse, just taking over as head of Barnard college's department of social sciences, has a been up to his ears all his life in dry-as-dust economics, and now, in his first work-out before the undergraduates, he swings on swing as "musical Hitlerism." He says, with the current divorce of reason and emotion, and with the latter going haywire, some "man on horseback" is apt to get us.

Professor Gideonse is of Dutch birth. He is a canny and cagey thinker, the author of several books on world economics and finance, and a sharp and precise critic of erratic trends of our civilization.

He is 37 years old, born in Rotterdam, here at the age of four, educated at Columbia and the University of Geneva, a former teacher of economics at Columbia, Barnard, Rutgers and the University of Chicago.

Consolidated News Features.
WNU Service.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Tumult and Shouting Are Over; So Now What Does It All Mean?

For Months to Come the Results Will Be Subjected to Measurement; More Thinking and Less Emotion Seems the Rule; 'Middle Class' in Revolt.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The period of distorted claims by the winners and the equally distorted alibis of the losers seems to be about over. We have heard all of the tumult and the shouting of an election time. The total vote has been tabulated, and it shows a greater number—83 new ones—of Republicans in the house of representatives and eight new Republican senators. Some 14 more states have Republican governors ready to take over from the Democrats they have displaced. There were what may be called important numerical gains for the Republican party label.

But while the total vote has been tabulated and served as the basis for the claims of the winners and the alibis of the losers, those figures will be forgotten soon. The thing that is important is the result. We will be measuring the results for months to come.

It is quite unimportant, in my mind, to appraise what the swing of a few votes may have meant. It is, however, mighty important to note that there were hard and close fights for scores of candidates, in this 1938 election. There were hard and close fights in the whole of New England; there were bitter struggles in New York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and elsewhere. They were fought out largely on major issues because, generally speaking, local questions did not provide the fundamental issue in the states that are so important politically as those mentioned.

What does it mean? What is the portent? Other writers and analysts have given and are giving their views. I guess there is no prohibition against mine.

I firmly believe the votes cast in the 1938 election were the expression of an opposition to further experimentation by government in the field of unsound theories; the expression was against further use of the American people as guinea pigs, and it was definitely for a middle-of-the-road national policy. It was, therefore, a showing, a proof, of the necessity for our traditional two-party system of government, and surely, to that extent, the nation and national life benefited by the poll taken on November 8, 1938.

More Thinking and Less Emotion Seems to Be Rule

Looking over the whole picture, as the colors and the outlines now exhibit themselves, one who favors good government of a sound and lasting character cannot help having his faith renewed. Of course, the political pendulum swings back and forth. That is to be expected. But, to me, there has appeared on the horizon a new level of political thought. Perhaps, I should say that it is entirely new; I should say that it has been restored to its place in American life. And that observation should be amplified with the further statement that more thinking and less emotion appears to be the rule throughout the land. Absence of hysteria, or reduction of the scope of hysteria, always makes for sounder and more constructive conclusions. That is why there is so little use for an analysis of minute returns this year. The aspect is too broad to hinge upon such detail.

Probably, it can be said that the vote was an expression against waste and extravagance, against corruption of the electorate by use of public moneys, such as went on among relief workers and for which we ought always to be ashamed; it probably can be said that it was a vote against blank check appropriations, or against government meddling into every phase of human endeavor, or against many another item of policy in the New Deal, and if it were so said, it would be true to a degree, everywhere. But we are concerned with the sum into which these several things have been added.

Vote Discloses Revolt by So-Called 'Middle Class'

The United States has been governed by an expression of the will of the majority. It is sound. It is the basis of a republic. There has been much criticism of President Roosevelt on the basis of his domination of government. It has been said that he is the government because he has had such complete control that even congress moved this way or that at his direction, in the manner of puppets.

If those characterizations be true, then it appears to me logical to conclude that the late election was something of a vote for government by law and not by an individual or group of individuals. By the same reasoning, it is a logical assumption that the vote disclosed a revolt by the great middle class of the American people—the group which lives neither by the power of organization and the strike threat, nor by the

power which Mr. Roosevelt so often attributed to a few whom he has called the "economic royalists." The New Dealers completely capitulated to organized labor of the C. I. O. type, and used the numbers of votes there to bulwark its assault on business. The middle classes which embrace the backbone and the salt of the earth of any nation haven't had much consideration from the New Deal thinkers. They have been the "forgotten men" (and women) about which Mr. Roosevelt spoke when campaigning in 1932. It is quite clear that the middle classes have grown tired of government playing into the hands of a single class. They are tired, as they were in 1932, when the Republicans had played too much into the hands of big business.

Suspicious Middle Class Is Good for a Democracy

The sum total of the situation, as regards the middle classes, is that they have become critical again. They followed Mr. Roosevelt unswervingly (speaking, now, of the majority) and they accepted his statements that "we have planned it that way." But when the depression of 1937 came on them and it hit as hard as that of 1930, they found doubt in their minds. He could not have planned it that way, they reasoned. So there followed the natural sequence of criticism, and the country began to think that criticism was legitimate despite the New Dealers' barrage of propaganda that the criticism, itself, was propaganda. With the middle classes back in the suspicious mood that is good for a democracy, they are again occupying their rightful role in government. There are many times more of them than any other group; they are the majority, and they showed it again this year by the sharp division of votes.

The New Deal, with the aid of old line Jeffersonian Democrats, will control the congress for the next two years. But their control is not of such a character as to permit denial of rights to any individual representative or senator or any group of them. There can be no mailed fist or "must" orders. Instead, if Majority Leader Barkley in the senate and Majority Leader Rayburn in the house want to get their programs through, there must be moderation. Extremes will spell defeat and revolt, and it is conceivable that policies of a too radical type could send the old line Democrats over to the aid of the Republicans and into a coalition to destroy the New Deal utterly and effectively. There can be no more rubber stamp business. New Deal tactics must change, and the sooner the bunch of so-called intellectuals, the high brows, learn this lesson, the better it will be for Mr. Roosevelt, politically.

I am told by a number of politically important personages that the election already has increased the courage of some of the conservative Democrats who were not outspoken heretofore. It is predicted that these will feel free now to tell the President when they disagree. None can foretell how far that situation will develop. It is a part, however, of the thought that moderation must be the rule.

Must Become Statesmen, Quit Their Demagoguery

And, next, if the Republican leadership has good sense, it will display its best brand. It will tell its followers to become statesmen and quit their demagoguery. The opportunity awaits them to be constructive and if they fail to put forward sound proposals, they will have justified the country in refusing to give them control as was done in 1936.

It is proper to say, of course, that the Republicans will not be in control of either the senate or the house. That means, they can have no management of legislative machinery. That machinery, which is all-important in carrying forward political party policies, remains in the hands of the New Deal. But the absence of control for the Republicans can not destroy the responsibility which they have assumed in electing as many members of the congress as is recorded. They dare not dodge that responsibility.

Just ahead, therefore, lies the necessity for Mr. Roosevelt to realize that there is a new public temper which does not like extremes, and for Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican national committee, and the Republican Leader McNary in the senate, and Republican Leader Martin in the house, there is the opportunity to fight for reasonable legislation all of the way. These three Republican leaders must have something to offer besides criticism of the New Deal.

Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Some of the Functions of Vitamin B₁—Reports Recent Discoveries of Its Relation to the Gastro-Intestinal Tract

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

PERHAPS no more dramatic chapter has ever been written in the history of nutritional science than the discovery of the chemical structure of the vitamin now known as B₁ and its artificial synthesis.

Inasmuch as a deficiency of this vitamin may have extremely far-reaching effects upon human health and happiness, it is important that every homemaker should learn something of its functions, its characteristics and its sources.

The Anti-Neuritic Substance
Vitamin B₁ is known to prevent and to cure a nerve disease called beriberi.

The disease was known in ancient times in the Orient. It occurred in other countries during the Nineteenth century. And even in the Twentieth century, some of the British troops stationed in Mesopotamia and the Dardanelles during the World war came down with the disease.



Even before this vitamin was identified, a European investigator was seeking to determine why a small portion of milk added to a diet containing protein, fats, carbohydrates and minerals successfully nourished individuals who did not enjoy good health when the milk was omitted.

Chemical Identification

Many investigators sought for years to fathom the secret of this mysterious substance. After long research by many distinguished investigators, two Americans reached a milestone in the history of nutritional science when they discovered the chemical structure of vitamin B₁ and learned how to synthesize it.

A Regulator of Body Processes

In the course of their work with vitamin B₁, nutritional scientists have discovered many other important functions of this vitamin.

It has been determined that this substance is essential to growth and that it is also necessary to promote normal appetite. Laboratory experiments with animals revealed that when fed upon a diet lacking vitamin B₁, the animals lost their desire for food and refused to eat until the vitamin was restored to their diet.

There is also some evidence that vitamin B₁ is necessary for the maintenance of normal muscular tone of the large intestine.

Aids Gastro-Intestinal Tract

Chemical studies on 75 patients led one investigator to conclude that a continual slight shortage of vitamin B₁ leads to definite changes in the motor and secretory mechanism of the gastro-intestinal tract.

There is also evidence that the vitamin B₁ requirement increases with the rate of growth and with increased energy expenditure.

For this reason, active working men and women should be amply supplied with this vitamin, and growing children should also have generous quantities.

Further investigations are now in progress and it is quite possible that many significant new

facts will be unearthed in the near future.

In the meantime, there is enough evidence to warrant the belief that the absence of vitamin B₁ results in cellular alteration in the nervous system, intestine, pancreas, stomach, salivary glands, liver and other tissues.

The whole power of the body to resist infection appears to be decreased. This is especially true in the gastro-intestinal tract, probably owing to the action of the bacteria on its passage through the impaired alimentary tract.

Some Peculiarities of This Vitamin

Vitamin B₁ is soluble in water. For this reason, a large percentage of it may be lost if the water in which a food is soaked or cooked is discarded. Other ways in which this precious vitamin is lost are through refining cereals too highly, or when the natural acidity of a food is lowered by the addition of an alkali.

Preventing Vitamin B₁ Deficiency

It has been suggested that the health department of every village, town and city should not be content with protecting the local community against infectious diseases, but should be equally militant in endeavoring to safeguard its people against the dietary deficiency diseases which have been discovered through the recent advances in nutritional knowledge.

That is because many people who can easily afford the foods that furnish vitamin B₁ are consuming a diet deficient in this respect. This unfortunate situation may arise because they believe that their customary diet is adequate. Or, they conclude that appetite is a reliable guide to the meals that should be consumed.

Sources of Vitamin B₁

Investigation has established that foods yielding a good amount of vitamin B₁ include bran, milk, eggs, bananas, orange juice, carrots, spinach and cabbage.

One of America's outstanding nutritional scientists has stated that foods can be made to provide the necessary daily requirement of vitamin B₁ if half of the needed calories are taken in the form of fruits, vegetables, milk and eggs, and if at least half of the breads and cereals consumed are taken in the whole grain form. This suggests the advisability of adding some bran to muffins, waffles, and other quick breads when they are intended for the dietary of normal individuals. The same procedure can likewise be followed in serving hot or cold cereals.

Another distinguished authority holds that adequate amounts of vitamin B₁ can be furnished at a low cost if the homemaker will utilize larger quantities of the whole grain cereals and legumes. If the calories supplied by these foods are not desired—as when one is endeavoring to avoid gain-

ing weight—vitamin B₁ may be obtained from suitable quantities of bran and the germ of the grain.

Foods That Help Promote Regularity
In addition to providing vitamin B₁, which helps to serve as a sort of intestinal tonic, bran and many fruits and vegetables help to add cellulose or bulk to the diet. Their fibrous framework is a great aid in promoting regular health habits.

Some foods are richer than others in cellulose or bulk. Good sources of this substance being notably bran, whole grain cereals, most raw fruits; dried fruits, such as prunes, figs and raisins; raw vegetables; such cooked vegetables as onions and leafy greens; and legumes, that is, dried beans and peas.

These foods, therefore, have a definite place in the diet of normal individuals. The homemaker should see to it that they are included regularly in her daily menus.

If that task is performed faithfully, it should help to develop a healthier and more vigorous race.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. T. L.—Yes, you are correct. All kinds of flesh food furnish protein, and usually they also contain fat. The amount of fat, however, varies with the cut and with the kind of animal from which it was obtained. Many flesh foods have more fat than full cream.

Mrs. T. A.—If a year-old infant receives a quart of milk daily, he should obtain sufficient protein, calcium, phosphorus and vitamin A to meet his requirements. He will likewise receive substantial amounts of vitamins B and G, but he needs a supplementary source of vitamin C.

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NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below— and Use Fast-Acting Bayer Aspirin



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Evil It Remains
Evil events from evil causes spring.—Aristophanes.

QUESTION

Why do Luden's contain an alkaline factor?

ANSWER

To help build up your alkaline reserve when you have a cold.

LUDEX'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Initials in Easy Stitches



Pattern 6158

You'll be delighted with the effects you can achieve with these initials. They're just lazy-daisy and outline stitch with a french knot for the flower center. The initials dress up linens or any personal accessories whether you conservatively use one color, a color and black or a variety of colors. Pattern 6158 contains a transfer pattern of two 2 1/4-inch alphabets, two 1 1/2-inch alphabets, and 4 motifs 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches; information for placing initials; illustrations of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Save Climbing Stairs.—A small table or shelf placed at the foot of the stairs and another at the head will save endless trots up and down. Articles intended to be taken up or down, as the case may be, can be placed on the table and then taken up in one trip.

To Stiffen Taffeta.—Taffeta is apt to become limp when washed. To stiffen it, wring a sponge or cloth out of borax water and wipe on the wrong side of the silk; then iron, when nearly dry, on the wrong side.

Raisins and Nuts in Cakes.—If you will roll nut meats in flour before adding to the cake mixture, nuts will not fall to bottom of cake. This should also be done when raisins are used in cakes.

Time to Wax Floors.—Wax finishes on floors should be renewed every four to six months, depending on the amount of wear on the floor.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

COFFEE

BETTER coffee by mail. 4 lbs. "KONA," or Bogota \$1. 3 lbs. "Pure Java & Mocha" \$1. post paid. Whole berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumers Wholesale Co., 1613-3rd, San Diego.

PERSONALS

MEXICAN DIVORCES. No publicity. American Attorney, Box 1736, El Paso, Texas.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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VALVES—FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
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Willow Springs Auto Camp, 2 Cres. on US 99. Cabins, Service Station, Store, Lunch. Equipped. Settling Estate. Sac. \$2800. Full Details. Gordon Realty, Grants Pass, Ore.

SEUBURN 8 Room, and 9 Acres. Modern in every respect. Fine Place, 3 cows to acre. 14 stanchions. Write Nutter and Moore, Ashland, Oregon. Just a Beautiful Home.

REMEDY

ASTHMA and Hay Fever sufferers. A new discovery which is becoming widely known as the only successful way to immediate relief. BREATHEASY COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Fairfax, Calif.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
MEL-O-TAB, exclusive formula. Efficient aid for Sore, Inflamed, Acid Stomach, and other distress arising from Gastric Hyperacidity. SOLD UNDER OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. See us or write for FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. No obligation. Spiker Laboratories, Suite 701-995 Market St., San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

TRAVELER'S HOTEL
255 O'Farrell St. near Powell
\$1.50 TO \$2.50 PER DAY
Nothing Higher
FREE GARAGE

All Snakes Do Not Dig Holes

Most snakes which go underground do not dig their own holes but make use of natural crevices and holes and burrows made by various animals and other creatures. There are at least four families of snakes in the United States which live a wholly or partially subterranean life. Those that excavate their own burrows are the blind snakes (typhlopidae), the ground snakes (glauconidae), the coral snakes (lysiidae), and the shield tails (uropeltidae). In these burrowing snakes the head, body and tail are somewhat cylindrical, a modification which adapts them to their peculiar mode of life.

Henna Is a Shrub

Henna is a shrub of the loosestrife family, native of tropical Asia. It has been cultivated as a dye plant in India, Arabia and Egypt since pre-historic times. The leaves yield the orange dye which is extensively used in coloring hair and leather. Women in the Orient stain their nails with this dye, the custom dating back some 4,000 years in Egypt as evidenced by mummies. The flowers of the henna are used in perfumery and embalming.

New Blind Man's Buff

The children of native Australia play a game resembling "blind man's buff." Initiating the movements of a stinging insect, the children run around making a buzzing noise, and the one doing the buzzing, without opening his eyes, endeavors to catch a playmate. If successful he buzzes loud in the ear of the captive and pinches him in imitation of a sting.

Many Hidden Taxes

In King Arthur's day, a knight slew a man-eating boar in Chetwode, England. As a perpetual reward, to this day, his heirs collect a tax on all cattle passing through the town from October 30 to November 7. America's meat taxes, according to the National Consumers Tax Commission, equal this in absurdity. One hundred and twenty-seven hidden levies compel the housewife to pay for five chops to get four.

Odd-Cent Prices for Merchandise

The custom of marking merchandise at such odd prices as 49 cents, 79 cents and 98 cents originated in a New York department store about 1860. As cash registers were not yet in use, notes a correspondent in Collier's Weekly, these prices made it necessary for the clerks to go to a central cashier for change, thus avoiding the temptation to pilfer a coin or bill.

San Marino Claims Age

San Marino, situated in the Apennines, near Rimini, in the heart of Italy, claims to have been founded in the Fourth century.

Line of Perpetual Snow

The line of perpetual snow ranges from 18,000 feet altitude in the tropics to sea level in the polar regions.

Leather From Hides

Out of the average hide weighing 50 pounds, the tanner obtains about 35 pounds of leather. Some of the waste, however, is sold as byproducts. The unwanted hair becomes the fiber in felt or plaster, and the fleshing of the hide has been made into gelatin food.

Wool Long Made in U. S.

Wool has been manufactured in the United States since 1609, when sheep were brought from England by the earliest settlers at Jamestown.

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER VII

—16—

Sunday afternoon, the day after the funeral, Falkran came to see Mrs. Sentry, to remind her that the trial would begin next morning. And he said: "You will of course be in the courtroom every day. I had better tell you what to expect, so that you may show no emotion. The jury will be watching you."

"I shall show no emotion!"

He hesitated. "We ought to discuss," he suggested then, "what you will wear. What is your opinion? Will you be in mourning for Mr. Sentry's mother? That might be effective."

"I think not," she replied. "I dislike—pose. I should not normally wear mourning for Mr. Sentry's mother."

"Perhaps not," he agreed, faintly disappointed. "But—some quite simple dress. And no jewelry?"

She smiled mirthlessly. "No jewelry," she assented.

He said: "Mrs. Sentry, to succeed before a jury requires a careful handling of intangibles. I shall not ask of you very many questions, but my hope is that the State on cross-examination will adopt toward you such a tone that the jury's sympathies will turn in your direction." He confessed, "I even hope that you and Miss Sentry may actually break down, on the stand."

Mrs. Sentry was silent for a moment. "I shan't break down," she said. "I shouldn't know how. But Barbara—she's really so young, and—she hasn't seemed to me well lately. Is it absolutely necessary?" She added, "We haven't let her go to the jail, you know."

"Quite right," he agreed. "You were right not to subject a sheltered, lovely girl to the ordeal of entering those surroundings. But a courtroom is not so bad." And he conceded, "She need not be there till the jury has been selected; but after that, yes." He added, watching her warily, "And if she comes face to face with him in the courtroom, no one will be surprised to see her kiss her father, cling to him, perhaps burst into tears—"

Mrs. Sentry said quietly, "I should be surprised. We are not a demonstrative family."

After he was gone, though he had insisted on the necessity of Barbara's appearance in court, she hesitated to tell the girl. When at last she did so, Barbara tried to speak. She swallowed hard, cried, "No! I won't, mother!"

She seemed to be hoarse. Mrs. Sentry asked, "Are you catching cold?"

"Yes," Barbara said eagerly. "Yes, my throat is sore."

"You'd better go to bed. A cold compress will fix that throat of yours; and some hot lemonade—"

Barbara came quick to her feet. "Yes, yes," she agreed. "I think I'm going to be sick! I feel sick, mother, awfully."

Mrs. Sentry touched her forehead. "You've no temperature," she said. "It will clear up by morning."

But in the morning Barbara was unable to speak at all, and Doctor Manton found that she had two or three degrees of fever. "A day or two in bed, and drink lots of water," he prescribed. Downstairs afterward, with Mrs. Sentry, he spoke reassuringly. "Her throat is normal," he said. "No inflammation. I suspect it's excitement, nervous strain."

"But people don't run a fever unless they're sick!"

Doctor Manton smiled faintly. "Our small daughter runs a fever whenever Mrs. Manton is away from home overnight. A temperature above normal may be a symptom of mental or spiritual as well as of physical ills. Just keep her in bed, don't argue with her—"

So Barbara in the morning stayed abed, with Nellie in solicitous attendance. Some time after Phil and Mrs. Sentry had left for the courtroom, for the opening of the trial, Dan Fisher appeared, laughed Nellie out of her objections, came up to see Barbara propped in pillows. Her eyes lighted when she saw him.

"Hullo, Barb," Dan said. "Phil told me you were under the weather. They'll be all day getting a jury, so I thought I'd run out and see you. Feel pretty rocky?" Her lips moved, but no intelligible sound emerged. "What's that?" he asked. She shaped, elaborately, the words, "I can't talk!" He echoed, "Can't talk?" And she nodded in violent assent, and he said: "Why not? Lost your voice?" She nodded again, and he said heartily:

"Why, that's fine! You know what I'd do if I were you? I shouldn't find it for a while. Let the darned thing stay lost!" He sat down on the edge of her bed, touched her hand. "And if it comes back," he advised with a chuckle, "try to manage a little appendix, or some gall stones. Or maybe break a leg!"

She smiled faintly and pressed his hand; and he said more seriously: "But don't get too sick, Barb! This—your father—is one of those things that might happen to anyone. It has happened to you, no get-

ting around that. But you're going to go on living just the same, afterward; and living's fun! Life's fun, if you know enough to let it be. And—this will all be behind you, by and by."

She spoke, clearly, in normal tones. "Honest, Dan?"

He was surprised. "Hullo, cured already?"

Her color drained away; her lips moved, but no sound came. He said regretfully: "Say, you're tired I'm bothering you. I'll run along."

But she held his hand, would not let him go.

"Want me to stay?" he asked. She nodded; and he sat down again, and talked on at random, cheerfully, and once or twice she smiled and her lids drooped till they closed.

A little later her fingers relaxed their grip, and he eased his hand free and stood up, and for a moment looked down at her, sleeping. His eyes dimmed; he brushed them with his hand, whispered something gently. Then his fist clenched hard till the knuckles were white. He



"I Think I'm Going to be Sick! I Feel Sick, Mother, Awfully."

shook this clenched fist at nothing, at the house perhaps, at the tragic silence all around the lovely, sleeping girl.

Afterward, he went quietly away.

Phil, sitting beside his mother in the courtroom, on the fourth day of the trial—Barbara was still abed at home—heard Mrs. Sentry sigh deeply as though with relief, and leaned to whisper, "What is it?"

"I just remembered something."

"What?"

She shook her head for silence, for attention to the witness just then on the stand. The witness happened to be Miss Randall, office manager for Sentry and Loran; and she was testifying that after Miss Wines' actual employment by the firm was ended, the girl came several times to the office, and on one occasion was for a few minutes alone with Mr. Sentry. Mrs. Sentry, after that relieved sigh which had caught Phil's attention, heard Mr. Flood's question.

"Whether you saw Miss Wines after she talked with Mr. Sentry?"

"Yes."

"Did you observe anything about her condition?"

"She was crying desperately."

District Attorney Flood surrendered the witness; and Falkran rose.

"Now, Miss Randall," he said, in that confident and friendly tone which was so effective with the jury, "you say Miss Wines came to the office on more than one occasion, after her work there was finished?"

"Yes."

"Did she see Mr. Sentry on any other occasion than this one of which you have just spoken?"

"No, she never asked to see him."

"Was Mr. Loran in his office on the occasions of her visits?"

"No, never."

"How can you be so sure?"

"Because she always asked for Mr. Loran."

"But if she always asked for Mr. Loran, why did she finally see Mr. Sentry?"

"She seemed so anxious to see someone, I suggested that she see him."

"Did she quickly agree?"

"No, I persuaded her."

"You persuaded her to see Mr. Sentry?"

"Yes."

"And now, Miss Randall, about the amount of money in the safe—"

But Mrs. Sentry's attention did not follow him. It went back to his first questions, with their startling and incredible suggestion of a relationship between the dead girl and Mr. Loran; and her thoughts explored the avenues of possibility thus revealed.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

This daily attendance at the trial of your husband for murder was like being hypnotized! You were immune to emotion: you sat bolt upright in a straight chair, with your eyes wide open and your face expressionless, and people hurt you in many ingenious ways, but you felt no pain.

She wondered whether she would be black and blue tomorrow, through all the tomorrows, as she had been the next day after that other occasion so long ago. But meanwhile it was a boon to feel no pain. Not even when they showed the dead girl's coat with the small blackened hole in it where the revolver muzzle had been pressed when it was fired. Not even when they showed the weapon itself, and Phil—poor Phil, so white and brave—had to testify that someone had taken it from his room at home.

Then there was a man who testified about something mysterious with his hand, whispered something gently. Then his fist clenched hard till the knuckles were white. He

session, Mrs. Loran stopped them, volubly explaining:

"Of course I know you don't want to stand here with people staring, but I thought you'd like news from Mary. Jimmy's here in town, but naturally Mary didn't come. She's staying on at Palm Beach and Jimmy's going back in two weeks." She was watching Mrs. Sentry. "Jimmy says Mary's wonderful, so gay, dancing, playing around; says you'd never think she had—anything on her mind."

And when Mrs. Sentry could not speak, she added maliciously: "I told Jimmy he should have stayed there to keep her company, but he said she has all the masculine company she can handle. A different man for every hour of the day or night if she wants them. Of course she always was so beautiful!"

Dan Fisher came up quietly behind her. He said casually: "Hullo, Mrs. Loran. I'm Fisher, of the Herald. Is it true Mr. Loran's thinking of buying a ticket to Reno?" She stared at him furiously and whirled away, and he said: "Phil, you need a guardian! Don't let women like that stick pins in your mother."

Mrs. Sentry nodded gratefully. Dan had been throughout the trial a source of strength, managing somehow to reduce all this to the level of an everyday human experience, making them realize that others, all over the world, had been from time to time pilloried as they were pilloried here. Mrs. Sentry assured herself that this was small comfort; yet it was comfort just the same, making her feel not so completely alone. She admitted to Phil on the way home one day, "You know, I begin to like Dan Fisher."

"Sure," Phil assented. "Dan's a good scout."

She asked: "What does he think, Phil? About the trial?"

"Why, he said today that unless the State proves father was down there that night, their case won't hang together."

She looked at him in quick, springing hope. Arthur's guilt seemed to her so certain that she could not believe anyone else might doubt it. She protested:

"But all that about the key, and the bullet, and the gun, and—what the New Jersey hotel man said—"

"I know," he assented. "But Dan says that isn't enough, just—suggesting motive and premeditation and all that isn't enough—unless they can prove that father was down there that night, between eleven and twelve."

"But he wasn't!" she cried, for a moment almost believing her own words. "He was at home at quarter past eleven."

Phil, about to speak, hesitated, then held his tongue. Let his mother cling to this straw if she could. "Sure," he agreed. "So he couldn't have been down there—"

But next day listening with dull ears, and as though from a very great distance, Mrs. Sentry heard Professor Brace testify that on the night of the murder he was driving Barbara home from the North Shore. Questions and answers struck her like dull blows.

"Did you come through the city?"

"Yes."

"How did you cross the Harbor?"

"Through the tunnel."

"Do you know the location of Sentry and Loran's place of business?"

"Yes."

"How far is it from the city end of the tunnel?"

"A few blocks."

"If you were driving from their place of business to the Sentry home, what route would you take?"

"Past the mouth of the tunnel, down to the station, out along the river."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mud of Bentonite Clay Most Versatile Product; Has Medicinal and Other Uses

About the most versatile mud in the world is that made by mixing bentonite clay with water. The solid factor in this mud may have been used in a soap mixture to make your wineglass sparkle, and is often used to settle the wine which fills the glass, says Technology Review. Then, if dinner has disagreed with you, and your inward activities have to be X-rayed, bentonite may be used as a vehicle to carry through your alimentary system the barium sulphate which will be photographed.

Unconsciously following the precept of the Indians, who used bentonite as a soap, the beauty addict may have her face packed with a clay in which bentonite is an important element, and then may treat a blemish with salve that bentonite has thickened.

Bentonite derives its name from the Fort Benton shales of the upper Missouri valley. Product of the weathering of volcanic glass, it appears in minute percentages in all soils and is found also in large deposits, of which several are in the United States.

At an extreme from these personal uses of the obliging mud are mechanical, industrial, and agricul-

tural applications of bentonite. The simplest of these was the utilization of a bentonite mud to grease the axles of wagons, a method which the pioneers of American westward colonization were said to have practiced.

In our own more complex industrial days, bentonite mud is of unusual value in quickly remedying defects in concrete construction, being used to plug cracks in dams when nothing else works. Similarly, an injection of bentonite mud pumped into an oil well will seep into and plug horizontal seams cut by the well hole, preventing caving of walls and the infiltration of water into the well. A current of thin bentonite mud, pumped down the inner tube of an oil-well casing during the process of drilling, is used to flush out the cuttings of the drill, bringing them back to the surface through the outer casing.

Largest Book Sale in History

The largest book sale in history took place in 1920, when the United States government purchased the Vollbehr collection of 3,000 pre-Sixteenth century printed books for \$1,500,000. Most famous of these books is the Gutenberg Bible.

"Romeo and Juliet"

The theme of Shakespeare's play, "Romeo and Juliet," is traced to one of the oldest works of Greek prose fiction, "The Ephesiaca," or "The Loves of Anthia and Abrocomas," by Xenophon of Ephesus, who is believed to have lived about A. D. 150.

Wait, Mother—Ask Your Doctor First



Never give your children unknown "Bargain" remedies to take unless you ask your doctor.

A mother may save a few pennies giving her children unknown preparations. But a child's life is precious beyond pennies. So—ask your doctor before you give any remedy you don't know all about.

And when giving the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Because for three generations Phillips' has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation—marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips' 25¢ for a big box.

A bottle of Phillips' liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25¢. So—anyone can afford the genuine. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Two Necessities

The highest effect of eloquence requires an eloquent speaker and an eloquent hearer.—Shedd.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Image of the Mind

Language is the sensible portraiture or image of the mental process.—Bacon.



Dairymen Know

—that what you get in cream-checks, depends on what you feed. Important proteins are to be found in El Dorado Coconut Meal—that's why it is so widely used for year around ration supplement! Try it!

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Asthmatic or Bronchitis sufferers "MOR-AVR" was made for you. Quick relief. Send for FREE sample. Union Research Organization, 6 No. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

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JOBS FOR THE YOUNG

See that young fellow over there—strong, capable, able and willing to work! There's a good chance that he hasn't got a job, for figures just released by the U. S. Census bureau reveal the startling fact that one-third of the nation's unemployed are below the age of 25.

It is hard to see a man of age and experience, prepared by duty and desire to handle a job, yet unable to find one. It is harder still to see a young man, eager to begin his life work, yet unable to find a place in the modern scheme of things.

The unemployment of youth is a problem America must solve. America must give its young men a chance to work and to build, not only their own future, but the future of the nation as well.

LICENSES FOR DOODLERS?

Pity the plight of the Federal Communications Commission!

First those Martians started raising a rumpus in New Jersey, and now Americans are beginning to go happily daffy like school kinds over a gadget which enables them to control their radio without being near it.

A little box being able to accomplish that without wires seemed too much like magic to be resisted! Hence the craze. And hence the headache now airing itself in the weary heads of the commission members.

Transmitting radio energy, of whatever power or frequency, must be done under Federal license. So states the law. The little control box makes a radio signal. There is no doubt about that. If it is of the same frequency as signals coming from another state it will set up interference.

So the communications commission ponders whether every happy gadget doodler will have to take out a federal license to operate his control device.

Chairman McNinch of the commission may conclude that even Martians are easier to cope with than this teaser.

THE FAMILY STILL GROWS!

Neither wars nor hardships are slackening the growth of the world's family.

The latest league of Nations monthly bulletin places the world's population at 2,134,000,000 in 1937, an increase of 18,000,000 over the preceding year.

For whatever bearing it may have on the future course of world events, it is noteworthy that over one-half of the earth's peoples are in Asia, with China's 450,000,000 and India's 350,000,000, comprising the dominant share.

Those vast countries remain giant reservoirs of poverty and substandard ways of living, where drought and pestilence, the barriers of caste systems, the inertia of other-worldly philosophies, still prevail to challenge the dynamic force of westernization. The lifting of those lands, and their hundreds of millions of inhabitants, to higher levels of living and security, is expected to be one of history's greatest chapters in the coming years as old Europe's ebbing birthrate foretells the increasing dominance of the ever fertile Orient.

At the average yearly rate of increase, which is about .6 per cent, the world's population 300 years from today will approximate 16,000,000,000, if the earth can feed and clothe that number! That, however, is tomorrow's worry.

Seeing the size of our own problems in feeding, clothing, and housing populations, tomorrow is welcome to it. We have work to do today.

JUNKET—WITH CREAM

There's nothing like a junket for tempting officials into milking the public, as painlessly as possible, and keeping the cream for themselves. Not anxious to prove an exception to such a pleasant custom, the board of supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco have just let the human weakness, to which we are all prone, override their civic consciousness.

They threw out a resolution requiring members who wished to attend Governor Olson's inauguration to pay their own expenses. They will go instead as full-fledged public officials, expenses paid.

Some day, mark you, the worm will turn! And three million California voters will pack their duffle-bags, take a junket of their own—and turn the bill in for their representatives to pay!

GOODBYE TO BISON

The vanishing redskin and the doughty bison are making their last stand on the face of the American nickel.

Very soon they will give way to the Jefferson nickel to take their place with such other little-seen currency as the big-sized greenbacks and the Romanesque V nickels.

And so vanishes another picturesque emblem of America's earlier days when warring tribesmen and thundering herds strode the great plains. It is only from the nickel, however, that the Redman is taking his leave. A census, taken within the last year, reveals that the numbers of the Indian, far from waning, are actually on a marked increase.

As for the bright new coin, with its likeness of Jefferson on the obverse side and a minted picture of his Monticello home on the other, it will doubtless slip into slot machines as easily as the bison and redskin nickel, buy as much chewing gum and soft drinks, and faithfully continue to represent the coin of the realm and the twentieth part of a dollar.

BUSINESS TALKS BUSINESS

Even in the days when a populist revolt fanned America over a half century ago, the notion of profit-sharing between workers and employer would have been stamped with the brand of a Utopian dream.

But the world changes quickly, and today finds a subcommittee of the United States Senate, under the sponsorship of Republican Senator Vandenberg, engaged in a serious study of such profit-sharing.

The proposals set before the committee by prominent industrial leaders, publishers, and businessmen, recognize the essential partnership between labor and management. They have recommended a program of "incentive taxation," giving industry tax credits for profits shared with workers, and there have been other suggestions that social security taxes be withdrawn from those industries where a profit-sharing system is in force.

Whether these advanced policies find their way into immediate and permanent legislation, their consideration is a sign of America's rapidly growing adulthood, and a recognition of the possibility of building a backlog of security for millions of workers, not through the dole, but through progressive business practices. If security for millions of wage-earners is to be brought nearer, the partnership of management and labor must achieve it. The current discussions indicate that the courage and will to do so are not lacking.

COLOR FOR '39

The knights of old rode forth on chargers with bright plumes, and when today's steel-cylindrical chargers ride forth, powered to the strength of 85 horses, their insignia for 1939 will be no whit less vivid.

Whatever the reason, be it resurgent optimism or a new-born fondness for color, cars will soon be brightening the highways and byways with the brightest license plates America has ever seen, for styles for '39 are going to be conspicuous for their swing toward the spectrum's warm wave-lengths.

Leading the new year's color parade comes California's vivid orange on blue. Not far behind follow the thirty other states vaunting new color combinations from North Dakota's red on ivory to Idaho's gold on cobalt blue.

But these modern chargers, hewn of metals, shielded with glass and steel, and emblazoned with bright insignia, are easily the better of the olden knights and their crested plumes. America has thirty million of them! Daily they ride forth, not to grim battle, but to recreation lands, and to perform the serious tasks of business and commerce. They are pushing back the barriers separating once-isolated communities from the world. It is motor transport that is making schooling possible for 100,000 young Californians this year, just as it is the motor carrier upon which California relies to handle two-thirds of all her intra-state commerce.

If color is the keynote for '39, then progress is also the password of these fleet-wheeled modern chargers and their triumphs in the worlds of commerce, recreation and business.

Agricultural associations, of which most are marketing cooperatives, have been responsible for upping the farmer's income by millions of dollars annually, through improving production methods. In the dairy field, for instance, says J. F. Kendrick of the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry, cows in association herds are producing annually, on the average, thirty pounds more butterfat apiece than ten years ago. That means eight million a year more income for the farmers concerned. And this is just one example of many that show what organized agriculture has achieved.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, December 4, on the subject "God the Only Cause and Creator."

The Golden Text will be: "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King" (Isa. 43: 15). Bible selections will include the following passage from Isaiah 45: 22—24: "Look unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else. I have sworn by myself, the word is gone out of my mouth in righteousness, and shall not return. That unto me every knee shall bow, every tongue shall swear. Surely, shall one say, in the Lord have I righteousness and strength: even to him shall men come; . . ."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included which reads as follows: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress" (p. 170).

License Plates Must Be Legible Says Chief Cato

Accessories on motor vehicles which interfere with the legibility of license number plates must be removed or motorists will be tagged, by traffic officers, Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California Highway patrol warned today.

Unless license plates are easily read on moving vehicles, he pointed out, the work of all police agencies in the state is severely hampered in their lookout for thieves, crooks and escaping convicts who use motor vehicles.

This difficulty of readily picking out cars on the highways extends even further, it is pointed out, as daily the traffic officers of the state receive many urgent requests to locate some motorist on the highways due to an emergency in his home.

"Police generally are handicapped by the increasing practice of motorists placing bumper guards and other accessories in front of

NO BRAINS

The shades of night were falling fast, The fool "stepped on it" and rushed past.

A crash—he died without a sound; They opened up his head and found

Excelsior!

Here lies the body of Wm. Jay, He died maintaining the right-of-way;

He was right, dead right, as he sped along,

But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

their number plates," said Chief Cato. "There is no law against the use of such things unless they are placed where they interfere with the legibility of license plates. Everyone should realize it is their duty as a good citizen to help police in apprehending crooks and in locating relatives. They can contribute their part by keeping their license plates free of dirt and any obstruction."

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

"Agriculture is now at the crossroads. The issue, thus far not wholly appreciated nor understood, is: Shall we transfer the responsibility of operating and managing our farms from the individual to the state?"

That challenging statement, prefacing a penetrating analysis of the question of government subsidies for agriculture—and where they may lead—emanates from Chris L. Christensen, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, and formerly secretary of the Federal Farm board.

At a time when extreme statements, both pro and con, are the order of the day—when most things, according to most men, are either all good, or all bad—Mr. Christensen has the sound judgment to approach the problem realistically. "There are certain types of government aid," he points out, "which are advantageous and which operate in the public interest. But it is vitally necessary that we distinguish these types of assistance from those where the disadvantages undoubtedly outweigh the advantages."

An analyst, whose experience and background add weight to his conclusions, Mr. Christensen makes this general comment which merits the sober consideration of all farmers, irrespective of their political or economic beliefs:

"The extension of governmental aid to agriculture has involved an increasing direction of agriculture by government."

In short, the problem which farmers must face is simply this: How much independence are we willing to sacrifice to gain governmental subsidies?

"We all appreciate, of course, in a society becoming increasingly complicated, that the government has a responsibility of seeing that the great economic groups enjoy equality of opportunity," says Mr. Christensen. "This involves some measure of active government intervention. The great question, and one not easy of analysis, is the degree to which this intervention may go before the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Laying down general rules as a

"U" and "I"

When we separate the word business into its component letters, we find "U" and "I" are in it. In fact, if "U" and "I" were not in business it would not be business. Therefore if business is to remain business we must keep "U" and "I" in it.

Furthermore we discover that "U" comes before "I" in business and that "I" is silent—it is to be seen, not heard. Also the "U" in business has the sound of "I" which indicates that it is an amalgamation of the interest of "U" and "I" and that when they are properly amalgamated business becomes harmonious and altogether profitable.—Bee Line.

guide to farmers who value their independence, Dean Christensen establishes three basic points:

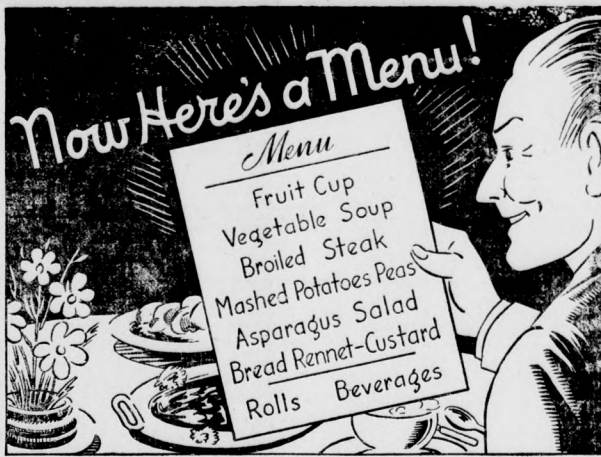
1. *Beware of public favors.* Public favors exact payment from others. The likelihood is that these payments will weigh indirectly upon living costs at the expense of purchasing power of the consumer. Farmers have nothing to gain through reducing purchasing power of the consumer.

2. *Avoid subsidy.* Subsidy is apt to lead to control. Subsidy to one group calls for subsidy to other groups. An advantage conferred upon one economic class usually burdens other classes; additional subsidies are required to offset these disadvantages. The cure is more subsidies. And here the remedy becomes more disastrous than the disease.

3. *Special favors are generally based upon monopoly control.* Monopoly control inevitably leads to the restriction of production. It slows down our whole economic machine. The result is a lower national standard of living.

Concluding his interesting analysis, Mr. Christensen declares that: "Planned scarcity on the part of any considerable group is bound to work hardships on the public at large, and in turn react to the detriment of those it is designed to benefit. No amount of argument will conceal the fact that in order to consume we must produce. Reduced production inevitably means reduced consumption; reduced consumption inevitably means a lower standard of living."

And he ends his summary with this parting shot, which most farmers will concur in: "Monopoly control of the supply of life's staples is a dangerous weapon in any hands—the government's not excepted!"



By BETTY BARCLAY

Perhaps I am wrong, but it seems to me that too many menus are far too elaborate for humble people like most of us. We like nice meals, unusual and tasty dishes and pleasant surprises, but we do not want our dishes to be either elaborate or expensive.

So here's a menu that should appeal. Eliminate either the fruit cup or the soup if you wish. Substitute for the vegetables or the salad if you prefer. You may even change your meat dish. Take this menu as a guide and you'll have a meal worth while, well balanced, economical and delicious.

The rennet-custard dessert needs no eggs, no boiling and no baking—just the kind of dessert to top off a wonderful meal. I strongly advocate "no substituting" for this course.

Broiled Steak
Wipe the steak carefully and remove any unsightly bits of meat or fat. Heat the broiler and place the meat in it. Sear one side, turn it and sear the other side. Reduce the heat and continue the cooking, turning the meat as often as the juice begins to appear on the upper surface. Steaks one and one-half inches thick require eight to ten minutes for a rare steak and twelve to fifteen minutes for one that is known as well-done. Remove the steak to a hot platter

and baste it with melted butter. Season with pepper and salt.

Asparagus Salad
6 rings cut from green pepper or lemon
24 stalks cold boiled asparagus, fresh or canned
Lettuce leaves
French dressing
1/2 tablespoon tomato catsup

Cut rings about one-third inch wide. If lemon is used, remove the pulp, leaving only the peel. Slip four stalks of cold asparagus through each ring and arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with French dressing to which tomato catsup has been added.

Bread Rennet-Custard
1 package vanilla rennet powder
1 pint milk
4 slices bread
Butter
Raisins
Nutmeg

Remove crusts from bread, butter lightly and cut in small cubes. Divide the cubed bread among 6 dessert dishes and add a few seeded raisins. Warm the milk to LUKEWARM—not hot. Remove from stove. Add rennet powder. Stir immediately and briskly until dissolved. Pour over bread. Let set until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. Sprinkle with nutmeg before serving.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

G. R. INITIATION

Girl Reserves will initiate new pledges to their club Thursday afternoon, President Thais Shaves revealed today. Plans for the initiation were worked out by Lois Bohnett, Jeanette Abbott and Jewell Abbott.

C. S. F. MEETING

Members of the California Scholarship Federation chapter were given identification cards at their meeting held Wednesday morning. Nadine Smeed is president of the group.

HI-Y INITIATION

The junior chapter of the Hi-Y club is planning to initiate new members December 10. Glen Gutormsen, Bob Adamson, and Donald Lanz are on the committee in charge of the affair.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

A Harlequinade play has been selected by Miss Gladys Gibson as the dramatic offering for the school's Christmas program. The glee clubs are practicing special Christmas carols for the program. Tryouts for the play will be held soon.

Lafayette Purchased a Ship

Lafayette purchased and fitted up the ship La Victoire (the Victory) for his trip to America during the Revolution.

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Laurel and Hardy in
BLOCKHEADS
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Sunday through Tuesday
Edward G. Robinson in
I AM THE LAW

Joan Bennett-Henry Fonda in
I Met My Love Again

Wed.-Thurs.

Wayne Morris-Priscilla Lane in
Men Are Such Fools

Movita in
PARADISE ISLAND
It Pays To Come Wednesday

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CLOROX Bleaching Water, qt. bottle	14c
Folger's Coffee, 1-lb. 28c; 2-lbs.	54c
Mazola Oil, pt. 24c; qt. 45c; 1/2 gal.	75c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans	25c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	52c
Hormel's SPAM, 12-oz. can	29c
Bisquick, large	29c
20-Mule Team Borax Powder, 2-lbs.	26c
DRANO, 12-oz can	20c
Energy Granulated Soap	19c
Cream of Wheat, 28-oz.	25c
Diamond Walnuts, large Paynes, lb.	25c
N.P.C. Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb.	18c
Shurfine Tomato Soup, 10-oz. cans, 4 for	25c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 24-oz. 38c; 12-oz.	20c

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CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By
Interesting Californians

MERLE OBERON, Hollywood, screen star—"I don't understand income-tax reports, and I don't think anybody else understands them."

DR. SHAILER MATTHEWS, authority on international relations and former U. C. lecturer—"I've grown suspicious of easy solutions of social questions. Ignorance is always so sure of itself."

COL. O. P. M. HAZZARD, U.S. army, retired—"Members of the United States foreign service have a patience surpassing that of a Job. They are abused by everyone, but stand the gaff better than any other official group."

JERRY WALLACE, S. F., atty.—"The way cocksure 'experts' keep missing the mark in their positive predictions—whether on politics, horse-racing or football—makes all the forcible Will Rogers' homely remark: 'We're all ignorant—only on different subjects!'"

CHAS. H. UPTON, federal probation and parole officer for northern Calif.—"Of all men paroled or placed on probation in the United States, 93 per cent make good. Only 7 per cent make crime news. Properly supervised parole has proved its case—but cannot advertise its successes."

PATRICIA LINDSAY, S. F. columnist—"There isn't a man or woman who hasn't bitten the dust

at least once during a life—and the better persons they are for having had a mouthful of it!"

MONSIGNOR CHARLES A. RAMM, S. F.—"I think our knowledge, particularly of the facts and forces of nature, has far outrun our moral control and use of them."

L. A. girl, overheard while visiting an aquarium with girl chum—"Look here, Gracie! Here's that fish that looks like Elwood!"

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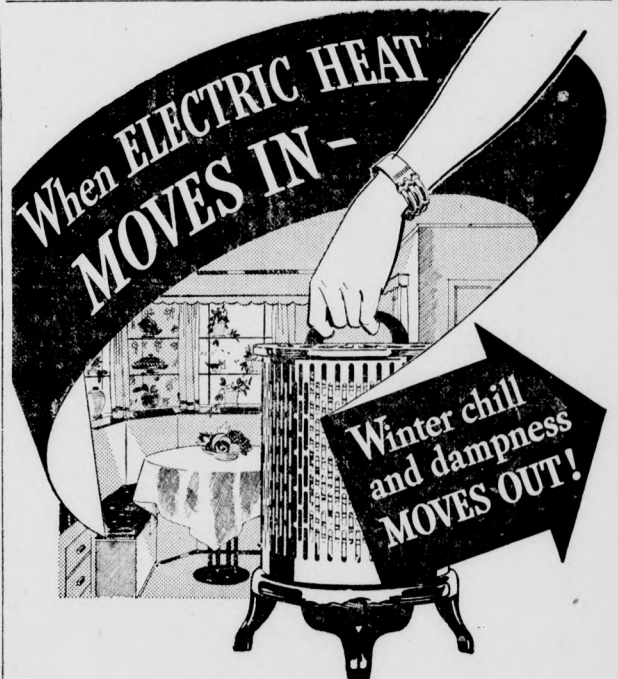
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The electric heater you buy, however, deserves thoughtful consideration. You should get the right type of heater—one that is economical in operation. You will see four such electric heaters pictured here. Briefly, beware of a CHEAP electric heater. Buy a real quality product that is backed with a long term guarantee against heating element burn-out. All four of the heaters pictured here carry such a guarantee by the manufacturer.

Don't say, "I can't afford electric heat" or "Later on". You can afford it now. You do not have to wait. Buy your electric heater today while these easy purchase terms are in effect. You will be thankful a hundred times this winter!

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This is a popular fan type of electric heater that throws out heat at a lively rate. A high quality heater with element guaranteed five years.

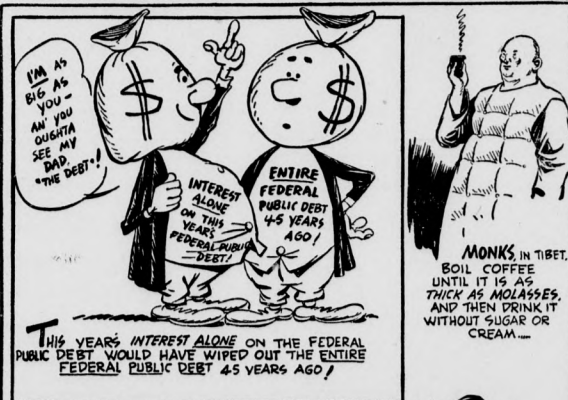
Here is a high quality reflector type electric heater. Comes with copper or chromium reflector bowl. Guaranteed against burn-out three years.



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BY TOPPS



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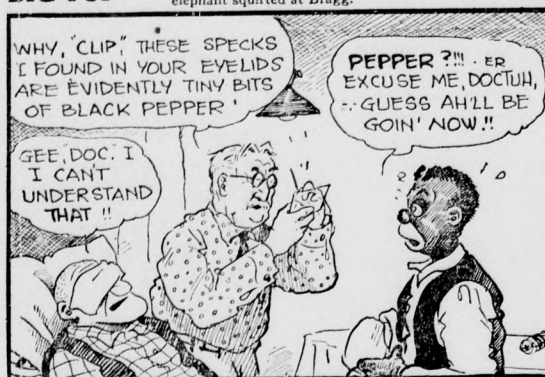
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BIG TOP

The doctor's test reveals that pepper had been put in the water the enraged elephant squirted at Bragg.



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA

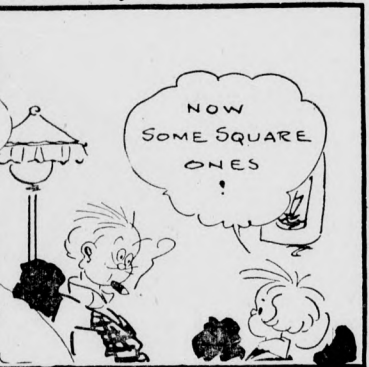
The Professor Is Duly Inspired

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— Well, Did You Ever Try It?

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

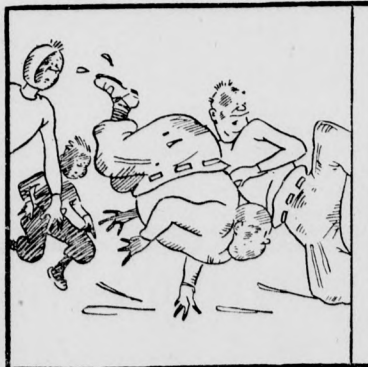
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Pa Gets Out of a Bad One



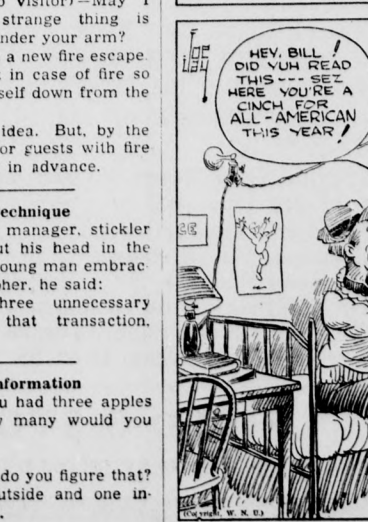
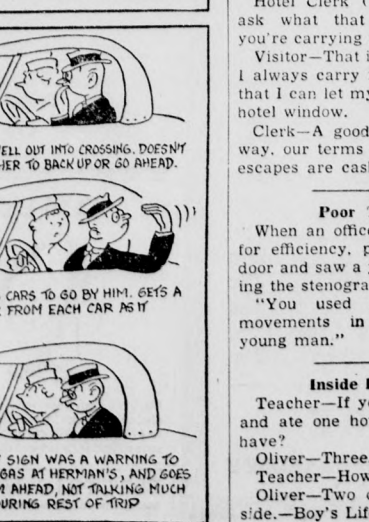
POP— Fall Practice

By J. MILLAR WATT



STOP AND ENTER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



EVERYBODY'S SAFE

Hotel Clerk (to visitor)—May I ask what that strange thing is you're carrying under your arm?
Visitor—That is a new fire escape. I always carry it in case of fire so that I can let myself down from the hotel window.
Clerk—A good idea. But, by the way, our terms for guests with fire escapes are cash in advance.

Poor Technique
When an office manager, stickler for efficiency, put his head in the door and saw a young man embracing the stenographer, he said:
"You used three unnecessary movements in that transaction, young man."

Inside Information
Teacher—If you had three apples and ate one how many would you have?
Oliver—Three.
Teacher—How do you figure that?
Oliver—Two outside and one inside.—Boy's Life.

Curse of Progress



Dress for You, and An Outfit for Dolly



BUSY days are coming—you don't want to undertake laborious sewing tasks, and these designs have been greatly simplified, so that you can quickly and easily make them. The house dress is one of the prettiest princess styles you ever put on—very flattering to the figure. The outfit for your little girl's little girl is grand and glorious beyond description, from the point of view of childhood. Each design is accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart.

Princess Home Frock.

This simple design has truly lovely lines, very slim and youthful. You can zip it down the front, or fasten it with buttons. The neckline and sleeve edges are unusually attractive and becoming. Make it for home wear of gingham, linen or percale. Make it of challis, wool crepe or velvet—(without the pockets) for a useful runabout dress.

The Doll's Outfit.

Just look at all the pretty things you can make from this one pattern, for the Christmas joy of some doll-loving little girl! A playsuit that becomes a dirndl frock when you add the shirred skirt! A cape and a kerchief! A housecoat just like the grown-up ones for real ladies, and a dream of a party dress! In just a short time, with a few scraps left over from your own clothes, you can make this gift.

The Patterns.

No. 1642 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards of trimming.
No. 1645 is designed for 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24-inch dolls; 14-inch doll requires, for the party dress, and housecoat 1/4 yard each of 35-inch material; for the playsuit, skirt and kerchief, 1/3 yard; for the cape, 1/2 yard.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Wisdom, Skill, Virtue
Wisdom is in knowing what to do next, skill is in knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.—David Starr Jordan.

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Weekly News Review British Policy of 'Expediency' Reverberates Around the Globe

By Joseph W. La Bine

International

As proprietor of the world's greatest empire, Great Britain assumes a right and obligation to be ringmaster of international diplomacy. If such a duty is incumbent during peace, it becomes more pressing in time of stress. The year 1938 is one of stress, and in November of 1938 Great Britain is still the ringmaster but is jumping to the lash of her own whip. Caught in the backwash of her own fatal conservatism, she is desperately making an expensive peace with dictators and democracies alike. A roundup of these peace overtures, with cause and effect, with reverberations and repercussions that echo around the world, looks something like the following:

GERMANY

November has become an "international crisis" month of more import than September. Reason is that September's Czech-German-Sudeten crisis had immediate effect on only a comparative handful of central Europeans. But in November, Germany has begun terroristic persecution of Jews, has moreover shown downright hostility toward all Christian denominations in general and to the Catholic denomination in particular. This treatment has aroused world-wide resentment against Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his Italian friend, Premier Benito Mussolini, who uses similar tactics against world Jewry. It has also driven ghosts from the closet of Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, because he failed to get a German guarantee against Jewish persecution when he negotiated the "sellout" treaty at Munich this autumn.

Though Christian Great Britain is horrified by Hitler's persecution, it dares not slap Germany's face. Not only are British banks planning



SOUTH AFRICA'S PIROW
He expressed Britain's sympathy.

loans to Nazi-controlled industries, but London must also exhibit sympathy with Germany's colonial demands in Africa. During the heat of Jewish persecution Berlin was visited by Oswald Pirow, minister of defense and industry for the Union of South Africa. Although Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald has indicated Great Britain does not intend to surrender any colonies, Mr. Pirow's visit can only mean that the Union of South Africa fears Hitler and wishes to return Germany's war-lost colonies immediately.

BALKANS (RUMANIA)

Among such southeastern European nations as Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey lies Great Britain's last chance to resist German political and economic expansion, and also to maintain a vestige of international prestige. Although social-minded London once shunned Rumania's King Carol for his love affair with Magda Lupescu, daughter of a Jewish junk dealer, his recent visit to London (with Crown Prince Michael) found English royalty only too glad to court his favor. This is because his friendship for Great Britain can stop Hitler's southeastward-bound steamroller. If Carol gets British export credit of about \$50,000,000, if Great Britain agrees to buy Rumanian oil and give Carol a large loan, Rumania will close its doors on Germany.

Following this same policy, London must increase her sway in other Balkan states, also encouraging Yugoslavia, Turkey and Rumania to return war-won lands to Bulgaria, which stands alone outside the Balkan entente and is easy prey for German economic expansion.

ITALY

Even while King Carol's visit was marking an effort to stop dictators, smartly dressed Lord Perth visited the Italian foreign office in Rome and presented his credentials—to "the king of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia." This constituted formal British recognition of Italy's Ethiopian conquest, which is now denied by only Russia and the U. S. among great powers. Such recognition was a British capitulation, and a few hours later Lord Perth returned to the foreign office to initial the Anglo-Italian "friendship" pact. It was recalled that last spring Prime Minister Chamberlain promised he

would not invoke the pact until Spain's civil war had reached a "settlement." With a new rebel offensive just starting on the Ebro, that "settlement" has hardly been reached.

FRANCE

Though friendly with Great Britain, France has lost much because its foreign policy has been following that of London. What is worse, French finance could not bear the unprecedented expense of last September's military preparations. Therefore the government has been crawling into its shell, concerning itself more with domestic problems following its defeat at the treaty of Munich. Its most pointed foreign gesture has been a recognition of Italy's Ethiopian victory. But new troubles are looming from Italy's direction, following but a few hours on the heels of the Anglo-Italian friendship accord. Having won British acceptance of its foreign policy, Italy has turned to Britain's one-time closest ally (France) for colonial demands. The demands: That France cede to Italy the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad and the Port of Djibouti, in French Somaliland, and share with Italy the control of the Suez canal and administration of Tunisia. Not only are such demands unacceptable to France, but she now sees the fallacy of trying to appease the insatiable hunger of either Germany or Italy.

RUSSIA

Though the Soviet paper, *Investia*, has urged closer Russian cooperation with the U. S. for preservation of world peace, and though Dictator Josef Stalin is more interested in his domestic development than in world-wide expansion of Communism, no democracy can afford to disregard the fact that Russia's political sympathies are more closely akin to those of Germany and Italy. Strengthened by the Munich pact, Germany must eventually fight Russia or make peace with her. It has been authoritatively reported that Chancellor Hitler has sent three peace offers to Dictator Stalin, the latest of which suggests a division of Russian-German spheres of interest. This possibility carries dynamite, for once Moscow and Berlin make peace there is nothing to prevent each of these tremendous powers from expanding at will.

UNITED STATES

At home, the above international developments have brought three pertinent results:

(1) Great Britain has rushed to consummation her reciprocal trade agreement with the U. S., in which Canada is also involved. Constituting a climax to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program, the agreement is an important effort to loosen and swell the flow of U. S.-Canadian-British trade. Not voiced, but tremendously evident, is the fact that this treaty marks a new solidarity among democracies as opposed to dictatorial nations.

(2) U. S. indignation over Germany's Jewish persecution has found expression in the plan put forth by Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. Its essence: World-wide co-operation for removal of Germany's 600,000 Jews to North and South America.



AMBASSADOR KENNEDY
For German Jews, a solution.

and parts of the British, French and Netherlands empires. Great Britain would arrange land for new settlements, while U. S. Jewish and private groups would provide money.

(3) Rather than accept French and Russian bids for leadership in world peace movements, President Roosevelt has invited 20 sister republics in the Western Hemisphere to unite in a defense against European or Asiatic aggression. This new U. S. foreign policy is evidenced by: (1) the President's outspoken denunciation of Germany's Jewish persecution; (2) his recall of Hugh R. Wilson, U. S. ambassador to Germany; (3) his announcement of a multi-billion dollar defense program to protect not only the U. S. but all Western Hemisphere nations; (4) U. S. interest in the Pan-American conference opening December 8 at Lima, Peru; and (5) an apparent effort in Washington to steer away from European entanglements, other than those with France, Britain and other democracies.

Labor

Shaggy John L. Lewis has lost much prestige the last two years because his Committee for Industrial Organization initiated the wave of sit-down strikes, also because many of C. I. O.'s most outspoken members were "radicals." Opposition flared up in time to defeat many C. I. O. endorsed candidates in the November election, and by the time Mr. Lewis' organization opened its constitutional convention in Pittsburgh a week later, the handwriting was on the wall.

C. I. O. (now the Congress of Industrial Organization) has made at least two important bids for conservative support. First, the convention has adopted a resolution to preserve the sanctity of collective bargaining contracts, thereby attempting to appease C. I. O.-hating employers. Second, C. I. O.'s much-



ALIEN HARRY BRIDGES
Even C. I. O. became hostile.

publicized Harry Bridges, alien west coast labor leader, was figuratively bounced from the convention when he attempted to secure official endorsement of so-called "radical" political views. This was Mr. Bridges' second blow of the day, for at Indianapolis a demand for his deportation was issued simultaneously by Stephen F. Chadwick, commander of the American Legion.

Now permanently organized, C. I. O. has charted a finish fight with the older, more conservative American Federation of Labor. The battle will not only be one of organizational principle, but it will also entail the future status of 22,000,000 unorganized American workers. Though C. I. O. boasts a "simple and democratic" constitution, observers checked the figures and found that five members of the executive board will speak for 2,021,845 of the 3,787,877 members. C. I. O. will remain substantially under the thumb of Mr. Lewis, Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Philip Murray of the Steel Workers' committee.

White House

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings' retirement from the Roosevelt cabinet was not unexpected, for the 69-year-old Californian has often sought refuge from official Washington the past 12 months. Though efforts have been made to attach political significance to his move (he is the first New Deal cabinet member to retire voluntarily) it is understandable that Mr. Cummings should desire to return to private law practice. But his retirement does arouse speculation about other cabinet changes. Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson has been ill, and may be succeeded by Assistant Secretary Charles Edison. Madame Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has lost the good graces of both C. I. O. and A. F. of L., and many observers predict her resignation. Secretary of Commerce Daniel L. Roper, though unpopular with business, has made it plain he will not resign. Meanwhile, Washington whispers say that Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and Michigan's defeated Gov. Frank Murphy are both considered as potential cabinet timber.

Agriculture

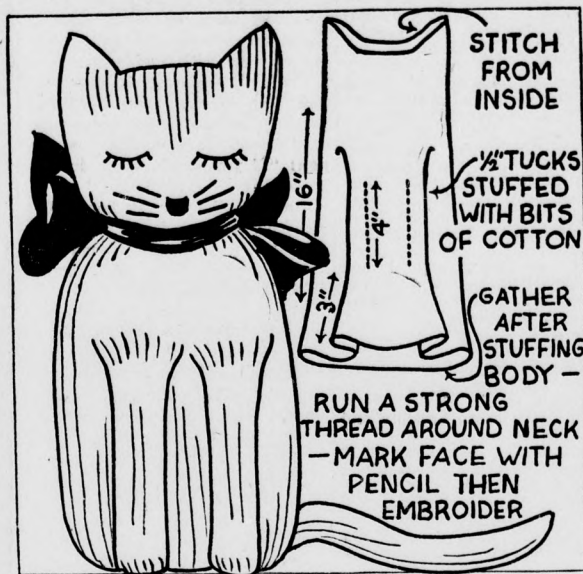
The 1938 farm program was not put into effect until many U. S. producers had their crops under way. This has been one explanation of its failure, and next year the agriculture department plans to give the plan its "first complete test." Details: The program will involve \$712,000,000. Minimum bounties to co-operating farmers include 3.6 cents a pound on cotton, 14 cents a bushel on corn, 27 cents a bushel on wheat, 22 cents on rice, 3 cents on potatoes, \$3 a ton on peanuts. Compared with this year's 290,000,000 acres, 1939's program will be confined to about 280,000,000 acres in the hope of reducing surpluses. Biggest slash of all will come in wheat, which was harvested this year from 71,000,000 acres, and which would be restricted to 60,000,000 acres next year. For soil conservation payments the government has a half-billion dollars available, with another \$212,000,000 for price adjustment payments. Only catch to this program is that congress' new Republican minority may interfere.

Politics

To elect 8 new senators, 81 house members and 13 new governors in the November elections, U. S. Republicans had to pile up a large total vote. Figures now available show that in 24 states the G. O. P. had 51.5 per cent of the popular vote, compared with 40.1 per cent two years ago. Not included in the survey thus far are southern states, traditionally Democratic.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Money making ideas for Christmas.

AN INTERESTING letter this morning says, "Our church bazaar is over and in winding up the last details and balancing my accounts I feel that I would be neglecting something if I did not express my appreciation for your Sewing Book No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery. We found many ideas in it that were real money makers. Our annual Christmas sale is now in course of preparation. Could you publish some new ideas for toys in the paper soon?"

Unusually attractive toys may be made quickly and at little cost from cheap cotton stockings. This demure yellowish tan kitten with bright red or blue ribbon is made from a stocking leg. The secret of giving toys of this type character is in making the stuffing firm and tight. Cotton or small pieces of clean, soft rags may be used. Push the stuffing firmly in place with a blunt stick.

Complete directions for cutting and making the body are given here. For the tail, cut a piece 6 inches long and 2 inches wide. Stitch the lengthwise edges together, tapering toward the end, then turn right side out, stuff and sew firmly in place. It is easy to draw the face. Notice in the sketch how the eyelids curve, the shape of the mouth and how the whiskers slant.

Either wool yarn or mercerized cotton embroidery thread may be used—black or brown for the eyes and whiskers and red for the mouth. Be sure to save the scraps of stocking material left from the

Penalized for That Which Was Unavoidable

W. B. Maxwell tells a story about the venerable Lord Halsbury, whose caddie had forced the famous lord chancellor to count a second stroke after his ball had been pulled out from under a laurel bush.

"A harsh decision," soliloquized the jurist, "and I cannot but strongly urge that if the ball was playable in law it was not playable in fact. Then how can one equitably be penalized as if committing a misdemeanor, when only doing that which is unavoidable and inevitable? I would submit that if golf be really a game of skill, and not merely a game of chance . . ." he went on until the green was reached.—Kansas City Star.

Uncle Phil Says:

Looking Into the Future?

Are we grateful for the favors of the past, or for the favors we expect later on?

People without a sense of humor act very funny at times. Native wit in a backwoodsman thought makes its mark in lines upon the face. Absence of thought shows itself in broad blank spaces. It is easier to take medicine than it is to make up your mind to take it.

Thereby We Gauge Them

A man's salary is as secretly sacred to him as a woman's age is to her.

Welcome an unpleasant experience. Ten to one it will make a good talking point in future conversations.

delights the cultured more than all the smartness of their associates.

Too Often He's Wrong

It is perhaps best to throw cold water on the young man who is out to set the world on fire.

Historians explain the men who make history, but the makers of it do not understand what they are doing.

When we bump into hard luck, let's not accuse the other fellow of shoving us.

DRINK HOT WATER

—but loosen the CLINGING wastes To your daily cup of hot water, add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but loosen the hard-to-get-at wastes which cling to the lining, undigested. Garfield Tea makes hot water tastier to drink. Mild, THOROUGH, prompt. Write Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 28, BROOKLYN, N. Y. 10c & 25c at druggists.

GARFIELD TEA

"POOR TRUST IS DEAD—BAD PAY KILLED HIM"

This sign with picture of "doggie," gone where all "doggies" go, hanging on the wall of a small store in a little North Carolina town which was plenty years ago, was my first quint at the hint to pay cash. Some need a hint while others need a kick to make good their I. O. U's. The owner of that North Carolina store the kids called "OLD MAN CASH." What the grown-ups called him, I dunno.

It was said that he was a mind reader because he was always able to arrange to be at the spot where you had to look at that sign, and him, too, when you wanted credit. His cold stare and that sign caused stuttering of "the promise to pay tomorrow." It was told that some could not even utter the stutter when facing him and his sign.

In later years, after his retirement, speaking of his experience, he said, "There was a time when I was a Santa Claus and some folks seemed to think every day was December twenty-fifth, and no week had a pay day and no month, a first. It was then I decided to change my store habits and if possible the habits of some of my towns-people."

After thinking things over awhile, I made up my mind to advertise. I reasoned it out that a general alarm in the WEEKLY, the only paper in town, to tell about my store, the goods and the new policy of paying, would hit everybody and it would help me save shame-faces—some might feel sheepish while reading my advertisements and have a heart.

I got interested in advertising. I found other people, some of them my customers, read advertisements, so I helped it along the best I knew how. I put gingersnap words in my advertisements and some humor, and that's how the idea came for the POOR TRUST IS DEAD sign.

I also found that good-name goods had repeat sales and that started me concentrating on staples with the result that fussiness over what kind, no longer confused or irked. Dilly-dally selling efforts, wasting time and costing money passed out.

Customers bought baking powder, soda, flour, soap and other articles bearing identification marks. Kids called them pictures. Products put up in neat, convenient, honest weight and measured cartons, boxes, bottles and cans. What an improvement in business and the dispositions of the customers. I even improved with conditions so greatly changed for the better.

W. E. MOFFETT

✓CHECK OFF WHAT YOU WANT IN A "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO—

- ☐ RICHER TASTING
(It has full body without harshness)
- ☐ MORE FRAGRANT
(It's better tobacco)
- ☐ Milder SMOKING
(It's "no-bite" treated)
- ☐ EASIER ROLLING
(It's the special "crimp cut")
- ☐ NO SPILLING
(It stays put in the paper)
- ☐ SLOWER BURNING
(It's cut to burn slow—cool)

WHEN IT COMES TO FAST ROLLING, GOOD TASTE, AND MELLOWNESS, PRINCE ALBERT WINS HANDS DOWN. 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES SURE HAVE 'IT' WHEN THEY'RE ROLLED WITH P.A.

EDDIE NICHOLS speaking



Millions of roll-your-owners agree it all adds up to Prince Albert

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

SO MILD—SO TASTY



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G. Ralph Gardner, Secretary

PHOTO FINISHING
All 6 or 8 Exposure Rolls Developed and Printed - 30c
WEBBS 66 So. First San Jose

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 28th day of December, 1938, at ten o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a Corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot Number Nine (9) of the Archibald Farrington Subdivision in Section 22, Township 7 South of Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Meridian, according to a Map thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book "C" of Maps, page 91, and Book "B" of Maps, page 50, records of said County of Santa Clara, and containing 9.51 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Vincenzo Cancilla and Grazia Cancilla, his wife, as Trustors, to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Albertus R. Webster and Thornton D. Webster, dated November 18th, 1929, and recorded November 20th, 1929, in Volume 493 of Official Records, page 135 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of Breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on May 12th, 1937, in Volume 820 of Official Records, Page 410 et seq. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee of said Beneficiaries.

DATED: November 30th, 1938.
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., (Corporate Seal) as Trustee,
By L. P. EDWARDS, President.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Attorneys for said Trustee.
(Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1938)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
\$750, 2 acres—Good soil, water lights, highway. Also good lot in new subdivision. Will take diamond on either. Box 689, Campbell at Parr and Pollard road.

Titanic Volcano
Mount Etna covers nearly 500 square miles and is the greatest volcano of Europe.

California, on the 26th day of April, 1938, in Volume 871 of Official Records at Page 413 et seq.
DATED: November 7th, A. D., 1938.

AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, A CORPORATION.
By M. E. KENNEDY, Assistant Secretary
REA, FREE & JACKA Commercial Building San Jose, California Attorneys for Trustee.
(Nov. 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 1938)

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.
What you may need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.
More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!



STAR AT BAT!
Dependable hitting makes him a star performer at bat! Dependable edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face! Made by the inventors of the original safety razor.
4 FOR 10c
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

Advice From Nat'l Automobile Club

Darkness comes earlier these days and with darkness comes danger in driving, according to the Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. Wise motorists will slow up when driving home from work and avoid taking chances with accidents.

Traffic moves fast. Emergencies pop too quickly for befuddled minds to handle safely, reports the department, in repeating the slogan: "If you drink, don't drive—if you drive, don't drink!"

Leaving the car at home if a drinking evening is planned, is a wise practice. A split second's slip at the wheel may have tragic, lifelong consequences.

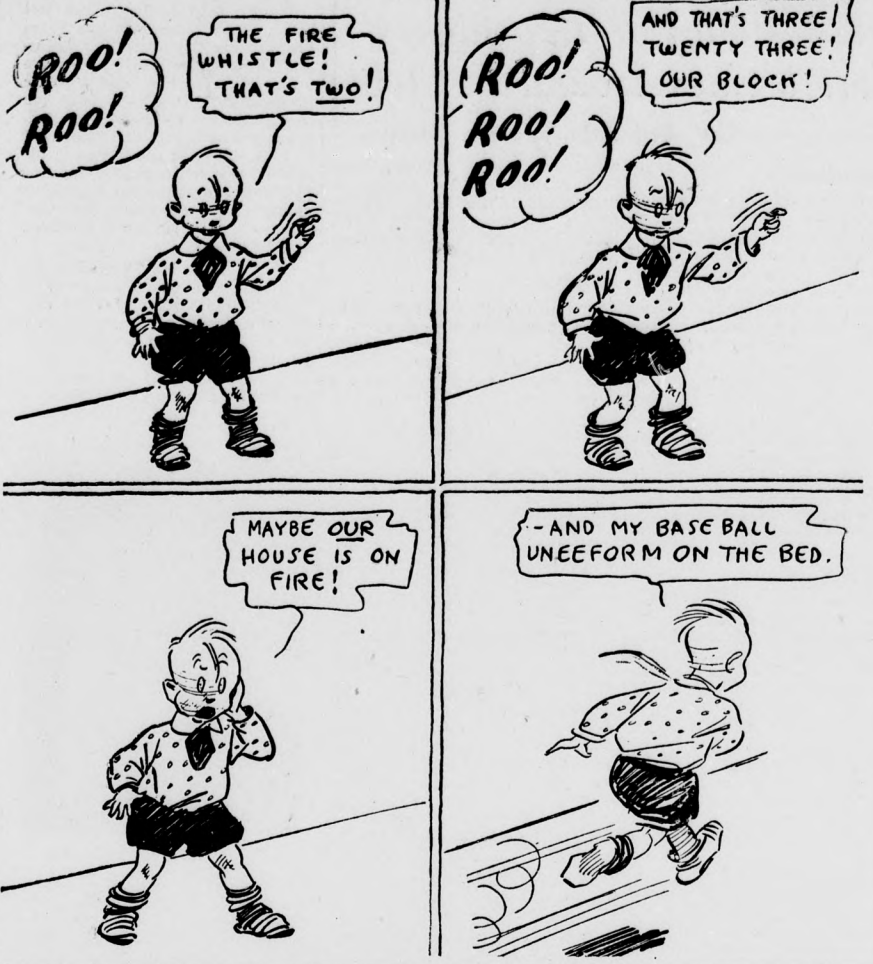
It is as important to teach children to cross the street safely as it is to teach them to brush their teeth and wash their hands. Parents should not only set a good example, but should show children how to cross at the corner, instead of running across in the middle of the block.

All drivers should know the condition of the brakes on the car and know if they can stop if an emergency arises, especially during the raining season. Many accidents occur because of brakes in poor condition.

When passing other cars on the highway, the department warns the driver to make sure there is plenty of room to get safely back into line. Motorists should not pass on hills, at curves, or where oncoming traffic cannot be readily seen. It's easier to suffer a delay than an accident.

When there's a Boy in the family

By Percy Crosby



CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have a swell assortment of Christmas cards this year. They may be had in lots of 25 or more, and the prices run from, per hundred

\$4 to \$30

Orders of \$2.50 or more will be imprinted with your name, or that of your organization; for smaller orders, a charge of \$1 will be made for this service.

And . . .

MAGAZINES

We suggest magazine subscriptions for Christmas gifts. Now is the time to order. A complete line at

The Campbell Press